

The CONTEST OF WOMAN'S WITS

\$500.00 A Single Incorrect Answer Now Means Defeat. \$500.00 In Prizes

Read Carefully

This is the twelfth installment of the Final Contest.

One puzzle will be printed each Sunday, and the series will be continued until all the competitors except one have failed to send in correct answers.

That one will win the chief prize of \$250.

Those who stay next longest in the competition will win the other prizes in their order.

All answers must reach the Puzzle Editor, Washington Sunday Times, before Thursday following the Sunday on which the puzzles are printed, or bear a post mark not later than Wednesday.

The correct answers to the puzzles will be printed on the Sunday following.

When a contestant sends in an incorrect answer to a puzzle, or fails to send in any answer on time, her name will be dropped from the list.

A card catalogue of contestants who have qualified, and whose answers are still correct, is kept.

Should competitors be tied for any places, the amount of the highest prize involved will be paid to each.

Notice to Contestants

As stated in a letter sent to contestants, the tenth puzzle has been thrown out of the contest, and every woman whose name appeared on the Eligible List of August 6 has been reinstated. Therefore, today's list shows the names of those who have solved puzzles Nos. 9 and 11.

Questions hereafter must be addressed to the Puzzle Editor in writing. No oral communications will be received.

THE PRIZES

First Prize.....	\$250.00	Sixth Prize.....	\$10.00
Second Prize.....	\$100.00	Seventh Prize.....	\$10.00
Third Prize.....	\$50.00	Eighth Prize.....	\$10.00
Fourth Prize.....	\$25.00	Ninth Prize.....	\$10.00
Fifth Prize.....	\$15.00	Tenth Prize.....	\$10.00
Eleventh Prize.....	\$10.00		

LIST OF ELIGIBLES

Mrs. Edwin E. Mager, 735 Dearborn st. n.w.	Mrs. R. L. Campbell, 18 9th st. ne.	Mrs. E. C. McAllister, 29 N st. n.w.
Miss Margaret R. Whittington, 28 Quincy st. n.w.	Miss Helen Ferguson, 38 C st. ne.	Mrs. Andrew M. Coyle, 1224 13th st. n.w.
Miss India N. King, 941 M st. n.w.	Miss Jeannie Allen, 1019 6th st. ne.	Miss Rose Burdick, 819 19th st. n.w.
Mrs. Jennie G. Calvert, 908 East Capitol st.	Miss Martha Everett, 820 G st. ne.	Mrs. Julia L. Draper, 1015 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Mrs. Clare E. Van Nordsall, 56 S st. n.w.	Mrs. Kate Hilleary, 3314 P st. n.w.	Mrs. M. B. Hazard, 2145 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.
Mrs. T. D. Adams, 17 4th st. se.	Mrs. Ada C. Latham, 415 D st. ne.	Mrs. E. C. Johnston, 1920 Pa. ave. n.w.
Miss Lillie Rothwell, 28 9th st. ne.	Mrs. Florence Lower, The Euclid.	Mrs. W. C. Gaynor, 1224 13th st. n.w.
Mrs. F. E. Pratt, 1112 East Capitol st.	Mrs. F. M. Calvert, 3424 13th st. n.w.	Miss M. A. Mulcahy, 29 N st. n.w.
Mrs. C. A. Moore, 115 New York ave. n.w.	Mrs. James E. Reed, 1529 Corcoran st.	Mrs. J. A. Rice, 1427 8th st. n.w.
Miss Louise H. Livingston, 202 15th st. n.w.	Miss Margaret E. Wickware, Postoffice Department.	Miss Beulah V. Doyle, 632 C st. ne.
Miss E. N. Smith, 637 Massachusetts ave. ne.	Mrs. Charlotte C. Seaton, 2035 5th st. n.w.	Mrs. C. S. Eby, 9 U st. n.w.
Mrs. J. M. Colson, 1375 B st. se.	Mrs. W. C. Robbins, 1436 V st. n.w.	Miss Rosa A. May, 2158 K st. n.w.
Mrs. Anna B. Richardson, 132 10th st. ne.	Miss Emma B. Ragan, Box 187, Main Office.	Mrs. Clyde D. Williams, 136 S st. n.w.
Miss Lena G. Foster, 2319 18th st. n.w.	Mrs. E. M. Ayer, 1719 9th st. n.w.	Mrs. Sarah M. Nelson, 822 G st. ne.
	Miss Birdie E. Cook, 1604 7th st. n.w.	Mrs. Ella F. Holt, 628 C st. ne.
	Mrs. Dora J. B. Hendrix, 1913 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.	Mrs. G. V. Collins, The Stoddert.
		Mrs. Paul M. Bryan, 1416 Kenesaw ave. n.w.
		Mrs. Lena Lerch, 213 7th st. ne.
		Mrs. A. T. Cowell, 1131 Yale st. n.w.

Twelfth Puzzle in the Final Contest

Problem of the Farmer's Chain

A farmer in need of a log-chain discovered in his barnyard five sections of an old chain—each section consisting of three links, as shown in the above illustration. He took the pieces to the village blacksmith and asked him to make them into one length of chain. After some discussion the blacksmith agreed to do the work and stated that he would charge ten cents for every link he had to cut, and ten cents for each one soldered. To this the farmer agreed. When he called for his chain the blacksmith presented his bill. When the farmer saw the amount he had been charged, he demurred, claiming that under the terms of their agreement the job could have been done at less expense. What was the least cost to the farmer at which the blacksmith could have done the work and still get his price of ten cents for each link cut and ten cents for each one soldered?

Answer to Last Week's Biblical Enigma

Five hundred and seventy-five sheep

Coupon for Answer

Write your answer in the space indicated below and send this coupon to Puzzle Editor, Washington Sunday Times:
My answer to Puzzle No. 12 is as follows:

Name.....
Address.....

BRUSSELS GIVES MAGNIFICENT FETE

Celebrating Independence Anniversary.

REPRODUCES OLD TOURNEY

Gold Armor, Waving Plumes, Lovely Women, and All the Characteristics of Ancient Jousts.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.—Fifteen thousand people witnessed this week's performance in the medieval tournament by which is being celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of Belgian independence.

Not less than \$400,000 has been spent by the government in the great battle of the knights alone, this representation of the famous jousts given by Philip the Good of Burgundy in 1432.

The immense Hall du Chiquenaire was crowded and the magnificent performance was successfully carried out. Two years in preparation.

The tournament was in preparation for two years, and for three months daily rehearsals took place. Every detail was ordered according to the ancient chronicles recording the jousts of 1432.

The dresses of the actors were of the richest materials, the designs being beautifully embroidered, coats of arms were worked on the horses' caparisons, the harness was set with glittering stones and the armor used was gathered either from museums or specially made.

There were over a thousand performers, and at one moment more than half were before the spectators.

Flower of Chivalry.

One of the principal characters were impersonated by descendants of those very knights who formed the flower of chivalry at the magnificent court of Philip, Duke of Burgundy.

At each end of the hall were two camps, the one for Philip's son, the Comte de Charolais, afterward Charles the Bold, in whose honor the tournament was given, and the other for such knights as opposed him in the fray, and especially for Adolphe of Cleves, who headed the cortege of chevaliers come to do combat with the Comte and his followers.

The two principal characters, dressed in magnificent gold armor, crowned with waving plumes, and armed with long lances, their horses covered with armor and splendid embroidery, dashed at each other across the dividing barrier.

As in the real fray, Duke Charles was the victor, breaking fifteen lances, victoriously against his opponents, amid great applause from the ladies' gallery, to which a mock Isabella of Portugal, Duchess of Burgundy and other great ladies magnificently attired had retired after a sensational entry on horseback.

Flutes and Hautboys.

Here, too, sat the church dignitaries, while opposite, from a minstrel's gallery, came strange sweet, old melodies from flutes and hautboys.

Besides the combats with the lance, fights on foot with battoches and with swords took place, the announcement of each event—the challenge and its acceptance—being given in a loud voice in Old World French by the marshal of the lists and the heralds, the trumpets giving the same stirring calls as in 1432.

Then there was a general melee between the armored men of the two camps, and in this again the Comte de Charolais and his followers were the victors, the ladies descending from their gallery to crown him the hero of the day.

Quite a pretty note was added by these

BATTLE OF KNIGHTS IN BRUSSELS MEDIEVAL SPECTACLE



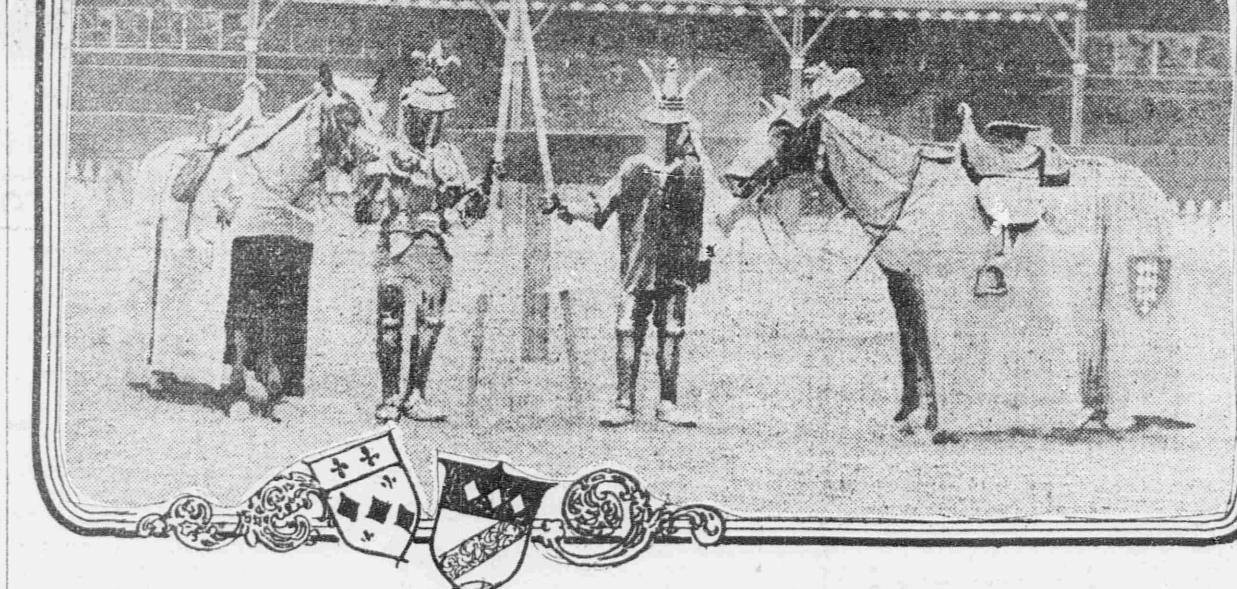
fair, dames from time to time casting flowers or ribbons to the knights below, and a dramatic touch was given by the scream of a fainting princess at the sight of her unhorsed knight.

Even the jesters of the ancient pageant were not omitted from the spectacle. They kept the spectators as much amused by their antics as did their prototypes long ago.

American visitors witnessed the performance and lent color and gaiety to the throngs.

LEADERS IN REVOLUTION.

A correspondent at Christiania describes the four leaders of the Norwegian revolution—Michelsen, Berner, Lovland, and Nansen. Michelsen, minister of state, is the real head of the movement. He is a merchant, much interested in his business, overworked and in such poor health that he thinks of leaving Christiania because of its enervating climate. Berner, president of the storting, is a man in the late sixties, old-fashioned in attire, deliberate in speech and action, and stubbornly tenacious of his purposes. Lovland, minister of the exterior, is a farmer's son. He was a school teacher and an editor before he entered politics. He is a consummate diplomat, who knows particularly how to bide his time. As for Nansen, he helped chiefly by lending his popular name to the movement. He is as he always was, a dreamer, and has no political aspirations.



A TACITURN BARBER.

"I notice," said the talkative customer, "that one's beard grows faster in hot weather than it does in cold. What makes it do that?" "Nature," answered the taciturn barber.—Chicago Tribune.

A MAN OF AFFAIRS.

"So your Cousin Sally finally married a man of affairs?" "Yes. He's had at least a dozen right here in this town."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS.

Mr. Snooks:—To what, sir, do you attribute your success as a salesman? Mr. Sollem:—If a customer doesn't see what he wants I make him want what he sees.—Cleveland Leader.

SUMMER SCHOOLS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Humphrey Ward Proud of Venture.

Children Are Well Taken Care of, and Are Enjoying the Novelties Presented.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Humphrey Ward has once more scored a success with her excellent summer schools. When the public schools close the children have nothing to do but to play in the street, but Mrs. Ward inaugurated a splendid system by which the children are allowed to play games, to learn cooking, modeling basket work, acting, singing and painting during the holiday term.

She says that in one school 1,550 applications were received from parents for places for their children, thankful to avail themselves of this method of keeping them happy. Expeditions are organized to the zoological gardens, the botanic gardens, or up the Thames to Kew. In relation to this movement Mrs. Humphrey Ward tells a good story, illustrating the effect of the vacation schools on children. Last August a boy asked leave to come in and see the carpentering room. He was given some wood and tools and a simple model. After a while he threw them down in disgust, and said: "This ain't play, it's work. I'm off."

VIENNA FACTORIES CLOSED BY BIG STRIKE

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—The workmen in all the factories were on a strike. Their attitude is threatening, and much alarm is manifested.

RICHEST ENGLISH HEIRESS TO WED?

She Is Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton.

REPORT NOT YET VERIFIED

Fiance Said to Be Captain McNeill. Lady Hamilton an Only Child. Vast Wealth.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Society in London is trying hard to confirm the rumored betrothal of the greatest heiress in all England, Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton, to Captain McNeill.



LADY MARY DOUGLAS HAMILTON.

The report gains credence daily, and needs but an official announcement to set the curious at rest.

As the only child of the twelfth Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, she inherits everything that the law permitted him to bequeath to her, the present duke—a descendant of the Hamilton who figures in the story of Esmond—getting as his share sixteen titles and an empty palace.

Estates in Suffolk.

Besides the island of Arran, Lady Mary is the possessor of large estates in Suffolk and of a colossal fortune—the proceeds of the sale of the famous Hamilton collection, which took over a month to disperse.

Her mother—now the wife of Curzon Foster—is a daughter of the Duchess of Devonshire. She is devoted to sport, which taste her daughter is said to share.

The Hamilton family is the most illustrious of Scotland. Of Norman extraction, they date their greatness from the days of King Robert Bruce. In fact, they owe all their advancement to royal favor.

The French dukedom of Chateaufort was bestowed on the second earl for giving his consent to the marriage of Mary, Queen of Scots, to the Dauphin.

NO WAY OUT.
"I see Billings eloped with his cook." "What did he do that for?" "No way out of it. She was the best cook they ever had, and she gave notice."—Life.

Run Down?

Take Chippewa Indian Blood Cordial for direct blood purifier and spring tonic for a bottle.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE. Ninth and F.

GENERAL BOOTH ACTIVE AT EIGHTY

Salvation Army Leader Hard at Work.

Venerable Leader Now Proposes to Again Visit Australia in Interest of Humanity.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—General Booth, of the Salvation Army, has once more been taking one of his famous automobile tours, which has embraced the whole south of England. The general is now a picturesque figure and looks much like the representations in the Bible histories of our childhood days of Moses and Elias.

The strong Semitic outline, the long gray beard, the mass of wiry gray hair and the keen black eyes show most plainly that he has somewhere the blood of the Israelite. There has always been a great admiration for the enterprise, capacity and power of this old man, but in his old age his views have broadened to an extent which one should never have thought possible.

Actions Speak for Themselves.

The other day, speaking at Canterbury, he said:

"I do not care whether a man is a Roman Catholic or theosophist or a follower of Christ. It is not his belief I care about; it is what he is doing—whether or not he is working to make the world better, or simply living in idle selfishness."

Every man who has succeeded has always probably an intense belief in himself, and General Booth is no exception in this quality. He finished his address by saying:

"If you will help the social work of the army you will have the blessing of the poor, the blessing of God and the blessing of General Booth."

At the age of nearly eighty he starts again for Australia, where he has acquired 20,000 acres of land which the army will gradually clear and develop in the interests of the waifs of the new country. Australia needs, he says, what Europe has too much of—people.

New System in Mind.

"Since I have visited that country," said he, "I have had in my mind a system which has been long in my thought, but which has weathered considerably since my Australian campaign. Give peasant proprietors a fair chance in England and it will succeed," he said, "as well as it does in France, to which I think every student of sociology in this country will say amen."

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